Comte Things Bone by the Dwarf Comedi-ans in "Merry Tramps" - News from the Playwrighte-Shull There Be Two Villains in "An Enemy to the King";

Cleay Fitzgerald may not hang around Central Park on a poster, although the courts have temporarily restrained the hands that would tear her down. But how sad the thought must be to her! Two years ago Clesy's lithographs might have been pasted on the City Hall and some New Yorkers would have talked about the progress of municipal art. She winked then from every ash barrel in New York, and glorifled those homely receptacles. It was Cissy this and Cissy that; It was Cissy's wink and Cissy's it was Cissy's bicycle coatume and Cissy's lingerie; and, above all, who was to be Cisay's husband. Now, within two short years to be tearing her pictures off the walls is art really long and time really fleating? Has the glow of Cissy's yellow Bath bun aiready subsided? Somebody said when she began to dance at Roster & Bial's that her hinges had grown rusty. They're as flexible as they ever grown rusty. They're as flexible as they ever were; so are the wink and the smile. But the people at the music hall view them unmoved by the old emotions. Clasy's dance is as hold and had as before. It was shameful then, and it is shameful now. She smiles and winks and dances as well as before; but the fickle public wonders if she really does, and seems inclined to think that she doesn't. If Cis-y is of an analytical turn of mind, what a marvel it must be to her, and on top of this chilling indifference to tear down her picture off the billboards!

The Liliputians put into their play at the Star some specialties which are the most agreeable feature of their performance, and are skilfully introduced. The ballet which closes the second act is about to end when the dancers crowding the front of the stage separate, and, taking their places at the sides, reveal nine diminutive figures with their backs turned toward the specta-They wear long coats and dilapidated silk hats, and when they turn to face the audience It is seen that they have the long hair and curis of Polish Jews. Then they sing in German a few verses of a song, accompanying it with very humorous and appropriate gestures. They reappear in suits of satin coats and trousers and with some graceful steps and particularly intelligent delivery of the words of their songs, give some verses in German, recounting the flattering experiences of a successful "masher" on Broadway. In the second act, they are again introduced in a way which amusingly contrasts their height with that of the other members of the company. A long line of men and women in flowery skirts pass around the stage, running in semi-circles from the scene at the back down to the footlights. The men at the head of the procession are very tall and the diminution in size is graded until at the tall end of the line the dwarfed Liliputians are seen scampering along, the last of them running behind as fast as his short legs will carry him. In the third act they again reappear from behind the dancers. This time they discount the Harrison sisters by skipping down to the front of the stage wearing the big hats and much-ruffled skirts in which that domestic party has been frequently photographed. They sing several popular songs, ranging from a German version of a song set to the old tune of "The Whistling Coon," down to the "Sidewalks of New York." introduced in a way which amusingly contrasts

man version of a song set to the old tune of "The Whistling Coon," down to the "Sidewalks of New York."

The dwarfs do these things well, with the snap and spirit of the best singers of that school, and little Zink is many times better than most women who attempt comic songs of that kind. He sings and dances with an intelligence and grace that would make the success of his eight associates even if they were not capable of distinguishing themselves by their own efforts. Little Ebert is a character comedian who would have become eminent if he had been eight feet tall instead of four, and one of his scenes in "Merry Tramps" shows his ability, not at its best, but in a nighly amusing way. He has a drunken scene that is comic and not coarse, and when his eyes rest on a building labelled "Bath House" his enthusiasm at the sight is plainly shown. He starts to disrobe on the spot, but, with a sagacious look at the audience, retires to the back of the little building. Nothing is seen of him, and the action of the play goes on with no further thought of him. At the end of the act, when the other characters are searching for him, the front of the bath house becomes transparent, and little Ebert is seen covered apparently with only flesh-colored tights, reveiling in the refreshment of a shower bath. He rubs his body unctrously, trembles with the enjoyment of the situation, and splashes the water about him as realistically as though he were standing under a genuine shower in just the condition of mental fatigue that he appeared a few moments before. There is no offence in the scene, and there is nothing in what these midgets do that is ever at variance with good taste. Unlike most of their kind, there is nothing abnormal in their proportions. They are small, but they are generally well made, and they move with such naturalness that their size never has some of the unpleasant surgestion which the performances of other midgets give rise to.

Some of the dramatists are interestingly at work. Bronson Howard contradicts the report that he is to cease writing plays entirely, and he makes his denial good by the announcement that he is busy on a new piece. Like his other duction of the stage version by Robert Chambers of his fantastic novel, ". King and Some Dukes," for the Daly compan \ has been temporarily abandoned owing to the 'eath of James Lewis, who was to have played the leading part. Sydney Rosenfeld is writing a musical comedy for the Daly company. Bernard Shaw is finishing slowly a comedy for Daniel Frohman, and it is expected that, unlike Mr. Shaw's other plays, it will be human and sympathetic, not cynical and perverse. Henry irving has demolished the scheme for an English comic opera on the subject of "Mine, Sans Gêne." He owns the Sardou play for England and has prohibited the slightest use of the material of the original piece. Marcel Prevost's "Demi Vierges," of which the title is not to be translated intelligently and decently, was produced the other day in Berlin, and it failed. Jane Hading made it successful in Paris. An English version of the piece went the rounds of the managers' offices here last winter. part. Sydney Rosenfeld is writing a musical

Hetty Green is understood to be in earnest with her idea of endowing a home for old and infirm actresses. Fanny Davenport announced a year ago an intention to expend a quarter of s million in such a charity, but efforts to obtain Actresses are really common believers in signs and omens. Georgia Cayvan went to Haver-

hill. Mass., to make her debut as a star in order to do it in the same theatre where she made her début as an actress.

An Episcopal clergyman of Pontiac, the

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Stevens, made a presenta-Rev. Dr. Lawrence Stevens, made a presenta-tion speech to William Owen, after a per-formance of "Dayld Garrick."

William Terliss and Jessle Millward, whom our audiences remember for their acting in Henry Irving's company three years ago, have only waited to get a promising drama before coming back for a tour on their own account. They think they now have one in "Boys To-gether," an Adelphi melodrama, and will bring it to us next season.

They think they now have one in "Boys Togother," an Adelphi meiodrams, and will bring it to us next season.

Yvette Guibert is coming to us again lafe this season, and she sends word that she will bring forty new ballads, presumably all wicked.

Eugene Presbrey is directing one lot of actors how to travesty another lot of actors in a sketch which Clay M. Greene has written for the matines of the Actors' Order of Friendship.

Boston is a favorable place to eatch actors and managers who have not paid their debts, the law of Massachusetts permitting the imprisonment of non-resident judgment debtors. The officers of a hospital there have detained Annie Young, a "Black Crook" actrees, who has been ill in their institution and is desirous of going off without paying her bill.

Anna Held has a younger sister in Paris, and she will soon make her debut as a balladist under the same auspices which attended Anna's first appearance.

Else de Wolfe has been studying the rôle of

under the same auspices which attended Anna's first appearance.
Elsie de Wolfe has been studying the rôle of Mrs. Allingham in "The Benefit of the Doubt" with Arthur Pinero, who has as yet announced no new plays for this season. Miss be Wolfe acts in the piece with the Empire stock com-

no new plays for this season. Miss be Wolfe acts in the piece with the Empire stock company.

Virginia Harnedhas abandoned the pink satin gown she wore around the ruined church in "An Enemy to the King" and taken on a dark cloth costume. The two villains in the play were rolled into one for a single performance, and then unrolled again the following night. The job had not been satisfactorily done. But they are going to beconsolidated again for good. Kyrle Beliew and Mrs. James Brown Potter will not act in London yet awhile, but will go first to Bouth Africa. They are now playing Turiddu and Santuaza in an English version of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Porch. Mms. Rejane's husband, and an authoritative French actor and stage manager, said to a Sirn reporter that Mrs. Potter had more temperament than any other he had seen on our stage, but that she ought to confine herself to comedy.

Marie Jansen, after more than a year's retirement, returns to the stage next month at Hoyt's in comedy. She has not appeared here before in pleces without music, but she acted in "Featherbrain" at Charles W. Lyndan's theatre in London ten years ago.

Georgia Cayvan has a son of Maurice Barrymors as a member of her company, and this will be his first appearance in New York.

Geraidine Ulimar, who has been absent from the stage since her separation from Ivan Caryli, is again singing, and has reappeared in a provincial company giving "The Geisha" in England.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One New York theatre opens its season to night, while four others, Palmer's, the Casi-go, the Bijou, and the American, are closed this week, and yet the month of October has always been known as one of the livellest and most reunerative in the whole season. Under the building laws now in force the area of land required for theatricaluses is larger than it used to be, and the theatres are on or near the principal thoroughfares where the price of land is so high as to make rent a serious item, but three of the theatres which are closed are on Broadway, in the liveliest part of that thorough fare, between. Thirteth and Forty-escond streets. The reason usually assigned for the failure of managers to keep their houses open at all times arises from the present combination system which prevails in so many of them, and whereby, instead of a resident company furnishing the performance, it is supplied by one of the many travelling companies organized for tours throughout the United States. The failure of one of these through lack of batronage elsewhere or other causes caves the resident New York manager without an opportunity to fill the time left vacant, and as a result a New York heatrs in what has heretofore been the busy time of the season is either closed temporarily or delayed in opening. to be, and the theatres are on or near the prin-

Miss Edith Collins, the rumor of whose engagement to her guardian, Dr. Depew, is so persistently renewed that those who reason on the smoke and fire system are beginning to believe in it, has spent only a brief period in New York since her mother died two years ago and left her a fortune, which was greatly augmented at the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Niven, only a few months ago. Miss Collins had been for several years a very earnest student of art, and passed the most of each day with her private instructors or at the school of which she was for some time a member, it has been only within the last year that Miss Collins has been at all known to New York society, and then only during the brief visits she has paid to this country. Mr. Depew gave several large dinners at which she was a conspicuous guest, and she appeared at several of the exclusive balls. Two years ago, Miss Collins's stepmother, who, as Rosalba Heecher, had sung at the Casino in the days of the McCauli régime, went to Paris preparatory to her appearance in grand opera. She was to have made her début at Nice, but iliness has twice rendered a postponement necessary. Mrs. Collins has been working assiduously with French music masters, and it is said that her delayed appearance will be made this fall. Charence kyman Coll'ns, her husband, and the father of Mr. Depew's reputed fancée, is a well-known club man here, and is engaged in the importing business. had been for several years a very earnest stu-

Belated pedestrians on Fifth avenue are fairly certain of a mild sensation when they reach Thirty-ninth street. The old Pell house n the southwest corner is vacant, and is under the protection of a private watchman, who duties allow. There is nothing of value in the house now beyond a few chandellers and some lead pipe, but the watchman and the police have evidently come to regard it as a marked building. In the wall which runs along the yard of the house on the Thirtyninth street side there is a door, and the tendency of this door to fly open unaccountably at unreasonable hours is the occasion of the interesting quarter of an hour which the vacant house has several times afforded to late way-farers, cabmen, and other porsons who happen to be in the neighborhood at the time. The proceedings are usually the same. The private watchman finds the door open in the early morning hours. He summons the policeman on the post, and the policeman raps on the stone flaggina with his club until one or two other officers appear. Four is the number usually assembled. By the time the rellef party has been gathered there is already a small crowd of spectators, and those that have grown accustomed to the spectacle seem to stop now only from force of habit. The watchmen and the policemen solemniy enter the yard and rattle around among the old pipes and roofing there. Then they take to the house, and dim lights are seen at the windows as the glow of a candle marks their progress from floor to floor. Spectators to whom the sight is new hurry up breathlessly. Old hands view it with a half-bored air. The cabmen drive up and read newspapers in the light of the lamps of the neighboring hotel. The scene is not exciting, but, on the other hand, it is not so lonesome as the avenue. After a while the investigators are heard again in the yard. The door in the wall opens and before there is any time for questions they disappear in different directions. They return, of course, without having found anybedy. Then the cabmen drive leisurely away, the strangers are confused, and those watchers familiar with the little drama from having seen it several times before are too much disgruntled to explain matters to anybody seeking for enlightenment. duties allow. There is nothing of value in

Only the Chairman of the Bryan meeting at Tammany Hail on Tuesday night indulged n a dress suit. The other speakers took refuge to the non-committal gentility of black cutaway coats. They were not so unanimous in the matter of neckwear. Sewall, Blackburn, George Fred Williams, and ex-Judge McMahon wore discrest black silk ties. Bryan had a limp string of vari-colored linen about his neck, and he had lost all spirit and collapsed completely by the time he had finished speaking. Three out of the five speakers had on turned-down collars, and the chief of these was, of down collars, and the chief of these was, of course, the Presidential candidate. But he was the only man with a frock coat and a colored necktie. Williams was especially spruce in appearance, and when he got up to speak the intense heat in the hall around the platform had apparently had no effect on him. He nas a high voice with a very throaty quality, which made his delivery sound difficult. His throat must have pained him when he stopped, for it seemed so much physical effort for him to enult his words that there was a sympathetic ache in the throat of many, a man in the hall.

New Yorkers will be interested to learn that Signor Luigi Mancinelli's opera, "Hero and Leander," will shortly be published. The libret to, it appears, is the revision of an earlier libretto written by Arrigo Bolto, who originaffy wrote the music to the work himself and then destroyed the score. The arrangement of the legend is based on the poem of Museus. The text of the new opera has long been ready, but the delay in the preparation of the music is responsible for the somewhat tardy publication of the work. The style of the music is said to be a mixture of Italian and Wagnerian. The opera is divided into three acts, and Hero's father a baritone. The first act takes place, in the temple of Venns, the second passes during the feast to Aphrodite, and conprises the sacred ballets and corremonies which conclude in Hero's taking the vow as a priestess of the temple. The third act shows the latter overlooking the Hellespont, and Leander swimming across from Abydos is drowned in a storm, whereupon Hero jumps into the water and is also subjected to the same cruel fate. The work will be sung in England this fall at the Norwich featival in oratorio form. Mme. Albani will sing the music of Hero, and the Leander will be Edward Lloyd, It is said that the piece will be sung as an opera at Covent Garden next summer, and as Signor Mancinelli is solid with the District of the control of the country of the same country of the and then destroyed the score. The arrange

CITY OFFICIALS ENJOINED. The Ratirond Gains a Point in the Long Island City Fight,

Police Commissioners Grady, Delchanty, and Fitzgibbon and Public Works Commissione hn W. Gore of Long Island City were served with a temporary injunction last night restrain ing them from interfering with the work of the New York and Queens County Railroad Company in repairing its tracks. The injunction holds good until Oct. 6, when the city officials will be good until Oct. 6, when the city officials will be required to show cause why it should not be made permanent. The injunction was issued by Supreme Court Justice Dickey.

For several weeks the railroad company and the city officials have been at war over the repaying of streets torn up for the purpose of repairing tracks. A few days ago the police arrested the company's workmen as fast as they started to work. The men were discharged by Justice Ingram as rapidly as they were arraigned before him. Some of the men were arrested several times, making the total number of arrests that day ninety-one. The railroad men, protected by the injunction, can easily lay all the track necessary before the case comes up for srgument.

CONFENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. The New Jersey State Federation to Meet Oct. 29.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual Convention in Jersey City on Oct. 29 and 30. Mrs. Fanny S. Barnes of York will read a paper on "Our Responsibili-ties." It will be followed by the usual discussion. Mrs. John H. Scribner of Philadelphia sion. Mrs. John H. Scribner of Philadelphia will read a paper from the Health Protective Association. An address on "The New Woman" will be made by Miss Arnes Repplier of Philadelphia. Miss Mary Philbrook. who was New Jersey's first woman lawyer, will speak on "Laws of New Jersey of Especial Interest to Women." Miss Cornelia Bradford of Jersey City will talk about the Whittier house there, and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, President of the New Jersey Woman's Suffrage Association, will speak on "Rotation in Office." MRS. LATHROP'S NEW WORK

FOUNDING A HOME FOR THE POOR WHO BUFFER FROM CANCER.

athaniel Hawthorn Panghter Gives Up Her Old Work and Associations and Gues to Live in Scammel Street Among the People Whom She Hopes to Relieve. Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has gone to ive at 1 Scammel street that she may do some thing to lighten the woes of those who suffer from cancer. Mrs. Lathrop is the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the wife of George Parsons Lathrop, and she herself has won considerable fame in literature. Her house in Scammel street is an old and small four-story brick tenement, almost the only merit of which is cleanliness. Scammel street is a narrow lane that runs from East Broadway, below Gouverneur street, to Water street. Each side of it is lined with poor tenements, and the people who live there are of the poorest class. The house that Mrs. Lathrop has chosen for her work is just south of East Broadway.

The beginning of this work by Mrs. Lathrop is not the result of any newly formed purpose. As early as last spring she became interested in the poor cancer patients of the city, and determined to do something for them. She went to Dr. Bull for advice. He told her the best thing she could do was to take a course of nursing at the Cancer Hospital at 100th street and Central Park West. She went there in June and dayed for three months, doing the work of a nurse. Her experience there only confirmed her in her purpose to do something for the incurables. There is an incurable ward in the hospital, but that has not sufficient accommodation for all the applicants. She therefore decided to start a home for incurables in the poor part of the city, where patients could receive the comforts so necessary to them, and yet be

From physicians she received little encourhome and maintain it would require a large sum of money, and without a sufficient equipment she could not get capable physicians to attend the that the first requirements for incurables were rest and quiet and pure air, and these could not be got in a densely populated section of the city. They advised her if she was going to do some thing for cancer patients to bend her energy to ward securing greater facilities for incurables at the already admirably equipped cancer hos

Mrs. Lathrop was not to be turned aside from her purpose. She first went to friends to secure the necessary funds to start a home on a small scale. This she failed to do, although she go promises of help when she had demonstrated that her idea was a good one. So she decided to start alone and show what she could do.

The next obstacle that met her was the ur willingness of landlords to let a house or a part of a house for such a purpose. "Poor people," said Mrs. Lathrop yesterday

have such a horror of cancer patients that they do not want to be in the same house with

This fact of itself strengthened her in he purpose, showing her how badly help was needed. Finally she found the house in Scammeded. Finally she found the house in Scammel street and rented the second floor that consists of four rooms. The house, as to its halls, was very clean, but when she took possession of her rooms the dirt accumulated there almost unnerved her. Having made up her mind to live among the poor, she resolved to live as the poor do, and in order that she might have the more money for her work she set about scrubbing and cleaning the rooms herself. She did it all, too, except for the help she received from the women folk in the house, who have, after a fashion, taken her under their protection and who do for her slit they can. When the rooms were clean she set to work brightening them up a bit. She bought some paint and wood stains and painted the woodwork and stained the floor.

Mrs. Lathrop proposes to have at the beginning a dispensary, in which she will be aided by Miss Mary Mahoney, a trained nurse. They will start by visiting patients at their homes, and giving them such aid and comfort as they can, and also dispense medicines and little luxuries for the sick. When Mrs. Lathrop was seen yesterday, she was hard at work putting the finishing touches to her home.

"I feel that I have found my work now," she said, "and, although I have not got much encouragement so far, I feel that I shall succeed. I have been interested in it for a long time, and my resolution to do something of this kind is not new.

"Cancer is a dreadful disease, and when the sufferer is one of the poorer classes he can remel street and rented the second floor that con-

Cancer is a dreadful disease, and when the Cancer is a greatful disease, and when the sufferer is one of the poorer classes he can re-ceive little help, even from relatives, for I have found that people of the poorer classes shrink from their friends or relatives that have cancer and want to get rid of them. The poor wretches are left all alone without help or medical assist-ance, for doctors are a luxury down here on the east side.

ance, for doctors are a luxury down here on the east side.

"It is to try to help them and lighten their sufferings during the little time they have to live that brings me here. My work must necessarily be limited, for my funds are not great, and I have found no one to help me. But I hope that when the people realize what work there is to be done and how needed it is, that some of them will be willing to give me the money to start a home." Mrs. Lathrop has now one patient, a man. He is quartered with one of the tenants in the house. She expects to begin her round of visits next week.

PATIENT ROBBED IN A HOSPITAL A Suspended Attendant from the Work.

Peter Macy of 161 East Ninety-ninth stree assaulted his wife on Tuesday night, and her prother, in retaliation, pitched him out with such force that Macy landed on his head and cut gash in his scalp. Policeman Todd of the East 104th street station sent him to Harlem Hos pital a prisoner, as well as patient. Before h went he asked the Sergeant in command of the tation to take charge of \$7.15 he had. The Sergeant told him his money would be safe at

Frank Thurber, who was detailed from the workhouse to do duty in the hospital, put the patient to bed, and, Macy says, took charge of his money. Macy asked the day attendant for his mone, yeesterday morning and was directed to inquire at the office. The money had not reached the office. Superintendent Freeborn called for Thurber and discovered that he had

disappeared.

Magistrate Kudlich listened to the story when Macy was arraigned in Harlem Court, and remarked that it was queer that such persons as Taurber should be allowed to take care of valuables in a public institution.

"One might about as well let the prisoners collect fines in a police court," he said.

Macy was discharged.

HUNTERS START FOR DEER.

The Law Off from Oct. 1 to 15 in Five Sullivan County Towns.

PORT JERVIS. Sept. 30 .- There will be royal sport in five Sullivan county towns to-morrow, and for fourteen days thereafter, the law being off for deer from Oct. 1 to 15 inclusive. These favored towns are Highland, Lumberland, Tusten, Cochecton, and Bethel, and all are reached by the Eric Railroad, Owing to proection the deer have greatly multiplied and have become very tame by reason of the dogs not being allowed to chase them. The sport is limited, as no hunter is allowed to kill more than two during the season. A number of New York and Middletown hunters went to Sullivan

and Middletown hunters went to Sullivan county to-day.

One party left Middletown this morning in two big teams for Bethel, where the Miller boys will act as guides. They were Frank Mills, D. W. Shaw, John T. Bull, Dr. Sauter, Walter Crans, E. L. Bull, G. Babcock, F. Coddington, and Charles Predinors. Erie traft No. 0 took Jacob Gunther of Middletown, John M. Knapp of Sugar Loat, R. Heibert and Dr. Holly of Warwick, and Thomas Galloway, J. La Roe, I. H. Gurney, and Nathan Hubbard of Goshen, Orange county, to Shohola, where they will cross the Delaware River to Barryville and drive thence to Eidred, where they will hunt in the Bradley section. Alderman Lee of Port Jervis and a party will hunt for deer in the vicinity of Mongaup Falls.

WILD FOWL SEASON OPENS TO-DAY The Game Not Yet So Pientiful as Usua on Long Island.

The wild; fowl shooting season opens on Long Island to-day. The weather has not been favor able to the presence of the birds and fowls in their usual large numbers, and until a cold storm takes place hunters will have to put up

with slow sport.

The only duox that have as yet been seen in the Great South Bay, which is a favorite hunting place of hundreds of gunners, are black ducks, teal, and see crows. These three varieties are not present in any great numbers, but still they will afford many hunters a chance for a shot. Since the passage of the law prohibiting the shipment of ducks in the spring months the occupation of the pot hunter has been gone and the legitimate hunter has had before sport.

NEABLY 103 WHEN SHE DIED.

Mrs. Helen Regeman Dean Was the Oldest Living Brooklysite, Mrs. Helen Hegeman Dean died at her home, 356 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, at the age of 102 years 8 months and 6 days.

Mrs. Dean was born in the old town of New Utrechton Jan. 24, 1794. Her father, Peter Hegeman, was a well-known auctioneer of the town and he was directly descended from old Adrian Hegeman who came to this country in 1650 and settled in that part of Long Island. In Bath Beach and New Utrecht there are many descendants of old Adrian Hegeman and of his grandson Peter.

Helen Hegeman, when she married Major Dean of the Brooklyn Guards, was one of the prettlest girls on the countryside. This was on March 28, 1816. Some old pictures in the por session of her family bear out this statement, and even to the day of her death her face showed traces of her youthful beauty. Major



Dean, when he married her, wore the uniforn of his company, and a picture of him painted at that time shows him to have been a handsome and robust man. He brought his bride to a

that time shows him to have been a handsome and robust man. He brought his bride to a little cottage that stood at Sands and Fulton streets, in Brooklyn, and there they lived until his death in 1848. Two children were born to them, a son and a daughter, both of whom died in their youth.

For the past twenty-seven years Mrs. Dean has lived at 356 Carlton avenue with her lifelong friend Mrs. Andrus. As the years rolled on they touched Mrs. Dean very lightly. Her memory was keen. She remembered the scenes and events of her childhood. Her health continued very good, and the only thing that troubled her was her failing cyceight. But to make up for this in part, she had an attendant who read to her. She never forget what she heard, and kept up her interest in the affairs of the world to the very last. Only last spring she became a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites, and enjoyed the distinction of being the obliest Brooklynite living.

Two years ago her centenary was celebrated with great rejoicing, and nephews and nieces, grandnephews, and grandnieces came long distances to greet her. The eightieth anniversary of her wedding was celebrated in like manner last March. She was an ardent Episcopalian, and for eighty years was a communicant in St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, and by her particular request her funeral services will be held there.

Until a month ago there seemed to be no reason why Mrs. Dean should not live to the end of the century. At that time Mrs. Andrus died, and Mrs. Dean began to fail immediately. The shock was too much for her. There was no specific iliness. It was merely a general break-down, and the end came yesterday. Mrs. Dean was bright and cheerful to the end. She always had her, rooms full of brightly colored flowers, and was always ready to see her friends and talk over old times or discuss the questions of the cay.

Among her relatives that are living are her nephews. Peter, Thomas M., Josepa, and Jac.

the day.

the day.

Among her relatives that are living are her nephews, Peter, Thomas M., Joseph, and Jacques Hegeman of Bath Beach and Thomas Hegeman of 46 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. The funeral will take place at St. Anne's Church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GIRL THIEF TO BE COMMITTED. She Admits Having Stolen S7.23, with Which She Bought a Lot of Toys,

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 30.-Elsie Mary Johnson, the self-confessed 13-year-old thief of Perth Amboy, was in court here this morning. Elsie was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing \$7.22 from the trunk of Mrs. Susanna Sloverski. She had been spending money freely, and was decking herself with finery when caught. In court this morning the prosecutor, upon learning her age, allowed her to sign an allegation so that her case could be disposed of without waiting for the December Grand Jury. The prosecutor asked Eisie if she had stolen the money, and she timidly replied that she had. He stated that he believed the girl had committed similar offences before, and that her parents and others were desirous that she should be dealt with according to law. Judge Strong re-

manded her pending commitment to the Girls Industrial School. In reply to a question as to what she did with the money, she said: "Oh, I bought myself a doll, and I bought a red wheelbarrow and a

doil, and I bought a red wheelbarrow and a foetball for my brother Martin—he's eight years old—and a little tin pail like they have at the seashore for the baby; and then I bought a pen-ny's worth of jackstones and a lot of candy and cakes for myself. I have another brother, John-ny; he's five years old. I didn't buy him any-thing special."

ny; he's five years old. I didn't buy him anything special."

She told the reporter that she was having a pretty good time, and that she did not fear to be sent to the home.

"How did you find a chance to steal the money?" the child was asked.

"Well, you see," she replied, "Mrs. Sloverski lives over our rooms on the east side of Perth Amboy, and on Sunday, when she was down stairs talking with a neighbor, I slipped up stairs and into her front room. I did not know whether Mrs. Sloverski had anything there that I could steal or not. The trunk was open and a pocketbook was lying on top. There was some money in it, mostly in bills. I took them and went down stairs again, meeting nobody to make trouble. I had no difficulty in changing the bills."

Elsie said she would never steal again, Pollowski lynnam of Perth Amboy, who arrested

Elsie said she would never steal again. Po-liceman Dunnam of Perth Amboy, who arrested the girl, found her with her arms full of the goods she had bought. He took her back to the stores where she had purchased them and com-pelled the tradesmen to return the money and take their articles. Their Elsie was taken to the police station and left weeping in a cell. Her parents were willing that the court should dispose of her. The child does not appear to be deprayed.

Yale's Teachers' Course.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 30 .- The Yale faculty has received applications from more than 100 teachers of the State for membership in the course at the university open to teachers of the State. It the university open to teachers of the State. It will begin on Saturday, and is to be continued on Saturday mornings throughout the school year. Yale is the first Eastern university to adopt such a course. The professors who will conduct the course the first term are: Prof. Henry Farnam. economics; Prof. A. M. Wheshethistory; Prof. T. D. Seymour. Greek; Prof. W. H. Brewer, physical geography; Prof. W. G. Sumher, social science, and Profs. Irving Fisher and Sidney Smith, literature.

MARRIED.

LLOYD-BELKNAP .- At Huntington, L. I. Sept. 30, by the Rev. George Alexander, D. D., Jennet Maitland Delknap to Robert McAllister OLMSTED-OXHOLM .- At Livingston, Staten

Island, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1800, by the Rev Theodore A. Leggett, assisted by the Rev. T. Ralston Smith, D. D., Barriet Duane, daughter of Mrs. C. W. E. Oxholm, to Wells Olmsted of Yonkers RICHARDS-LANCASTER, -On Wednesday,

Sept. 30, 1806, at the Second Reformed Church, Hackensack, N. J., by the Rev. Arthur Johnson, Eitzabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph R Lancaster, and William Milliken Hichards.

WHITNEY-RANDOLPH.-On Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Bar Harbor, Malue, Edith S. Randolph to William C. Wnitney, both of New York city.

DIED.

ANTHONY LUDEKE, -On Friday, Oct. 2, at 10 A. M., there will be a solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Anthony Ludcke, father of the Rev. F. X. Ludeke, at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, North 6th st., Brooklyn. The reverent clergy, relatives, and friends are invited.

GOTTGETREU - JOHNSON, - On Tuesday. Sept. 29, 1600, at Astoria, L. I., by the Rev Duntel Van Pelt, D. D., William Berkeley Gottgetren to Marguerite (Daisy) Johnson, daughter of Henry C. Johnson,

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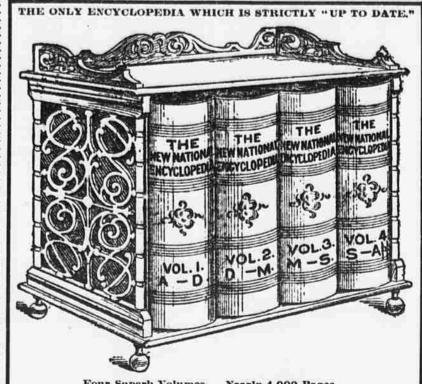
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Arrived-Wednesday, Sept. 30. sissippi, Cannons, London Sept. 17. s. Nierich, Gibraltar Sept. 21. sa mississippi, Cannona, London Sept. 14.
Sa Ems. Nierleb. Gibraitar Sept. 21.
Sa Noordland, Losewitz, Antwerp Sept. 12.
Sa Noordland, Losewitz, Antwerp Sept. 12.
Sa Fallodon Hail, Parker, St. Vincent, C. V.
Sa Condor, Deater, Punta Arenas.
Sa Hoistein, Hoppe, Kingston.
Sa Hoistein, Hoppe, Kingston.
Sa Lominic, Forbes, Para.
Sa City of Washington, Burley, Havana.
Sa Leona. Wilder, Gaiveston.
Sa Loona. Wilder, Gaiveston.
Sa Hosenberg, Thorsen, Pennacola.
Sa Seminoie, Bearge, Jacksonville.
Sa Creatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. G.
Sa Frostburg, Sillis, Baltimore.
Ship Combermere, Jenkins, Plasgua.
Ship John McLonald, Storor, Honolutu.
For later arrivals see First Para.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] Sa Spree, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa ibdam, from New York, at Boulogne.
Sa ibdam, from New York, at Boulogne.
Sa Karisruhe, from New York, at Hemerhaven.
Sa Lackawanna, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Energle, from New York, at Curbaven.
Sa Eastry, from New York, at Pori Said.
Sa Mannheim, from New York, at Nieuwe Waterwe
Sa Island, from New York, at Copenhagen.

SIGHTED. Se Massachusetts, from New York for London, off Isle of Wight. Se Patria, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Ligard. Jizard. Sa Aral, from New York for Dover, passed the Lizard Ss Patria, from New York for Hamburg, off Scilly.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Trave, from Southampton for New York, Sa Gloamin, from St. Lucia for New York, Sa Scandia, from Hamburg for New York, Sa Geesteninde, from Dantate for New York, Sa Ludgate Illii, from London for New York,

Sail To-day. Normannia Plymouth 7:00 A M.
Sobralense Barbadoes 8:00 P. M.
Tallainsaee Bavanian Chalmette, New Orleans Sail To morrow.

State of California Glasg'w

Ecuinole, Charleston

Rio Grande, Brunswick. 10 80 P. M. 6 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. 11 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. 12 00 M. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due Printay Get. 2.
Liverpool.
Bamburg Pictavia... Due Naturday, Oct. 3.
Southampton
Hamburg
Havre Ningara. Muriel St. Eitts. Due S

APPLETONS'

POPULAR

Nevada Silver, By CHARLES HOWARD SHINN (inustrated). The story of the Comstock Lode and the Sutro Tunnel vividly told.

SCIENCE

Some Beginnings in Science. By Proc. COL-LIFR COHR (diustrated). Liberal scientific teaching in the University of North Carolina one hundred years ago.

MONTHLY

The Viviscetion Question. By C. F. Hodde. (Concluded.) Gives facts and figures as to the utility of physiological experiments.

FOR OCTOBER.

Other articles on A Measure of Mental Capacity; Acetylene, the New Himminant: The Significance of Leaves (Himatrated): The Educative Value of Chil-dren's Questioning: The Self and its Derangements; Exaggeration as an Asthetic Factor; Enrice Ferri on Homicide; Sketch of Robert E. Rogers (with Portrait). 50 cents a number; \$5.00 a year.

D. APPLETON & CO., NEW YORK. JUST PUBLISHED. DAYBREAK,

A Romance of an Old World. BY JAMES COWAN, With filustrations by Walter C. Greenough. 12mo, cloth, extra grit top. \$1.50. "The scene of this highly imaginative and interest-ing story is principally laid in Mars, our sister planet, but the serious and elevating purpose of the author is everywhere apparent.

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SHE DISTURBED THE BROKERS. A Well-dressed Woman Raises a Rumpus in the Stock Exchange.

A woman who is supposed to have been either drunk or crazy interrupted business on the Stock Ezchange for a few minutes yesterday afternoon by her wild antics in the gallery. She was of middle age, and so respectable in appearance that she was allowed to go up to the gallery by Charley Deacon, the guardian of the Wall street entrance. The boy at the head of the stairs, whose duty it is to check umbrelias and walking sticks, did not notice that the woman carried a cane, and much of the subsequent commotion arose from this oversight. As soon as she arose from this oversight. As soon as she got into the gallery she began to make incoherent remarks to the brokers. As these passed unheeded she began to emphasize them with flourishes of her cane. This was too much, and Charley Deacon and Jimmie Burns, another employee, went up to remove her as a disorderly person.

At first she was disposed to resent their interference, and she brought her stick down with At first and was disposed to resent their inter-ference, and she brought her stick down with telling effect on Deacon's foot, but she was soon quieted and led out. No one asked her name and no complaint was made to the police. The incident was closed when the woman was lost to sight in the crowd going down Wall street toward the ferry.

Will Hold Natis Steady.

The meeting of the National Cut and Wire National Manufacturers' Association was continued at the Hotel Waldorf yesterday. The cut nall section of the association decided to maintain the prices and output at the present figures until Nov. 1. About the last week in October another meeting will be called for the purpose of deciding upon a policy to be pursued after Nov. 1. The wire nail section also concluded its business yesterday, having agreed upon practically the same plan as to prices and output for the next month. READY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1.

MAGAZINE

CENTURY

FOR OCTOBER

A strong number with many articles of immediate interest. It opens with a paper "ABOUT FRENCH CHILDREN"

By Mme. Blanc (Th. Bentzon) telling of their manners, training and education, with BOUTET DE MONVEL the famous French painter of childhood.

"A STUDY OF MENTAL EPIDEMICS "

By Boris Sidis. An important and timely paper on the religious and other manias of this country and Europe. "A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

OF 1852" An interesting account of the public services and career of John P. Hair, by his associate on the Free Soil ticket, George W. Julian. "IN THE HEART OF AFRICA"

From the journals of the late E. d. Ginve, with the graphic story of the siege of a siaver's stronghold. Bichly illustrated.

Ligny and Quatre Bras. Waterloo. St. Helena, Death of Napoleon

Final chapters in the great Napoleon History. "Sir George Tressady"

The dramatic concusion of Mrs. (Humphry Ward's greatest novel. "An Open-Eyed Conspiracy"

Concluding chapters in the charming idyl of Say "Prisoners of Conscience"

The second and final part of Mrs. Amelia B. Barr's powerful religious story of the Shetland Islands, richly flustrated by Louis Loeb. "Honny K-epin' Company," a character story by Muth McEnery Stuart. "What Became of Dennis Martin," an interesting problem of the sea, by Jacob A. Riis,

Ltc., Etc. Sold Everywhere. Price, 25 cents. THE CENTURY CO., N. Y.

GOT HIS TRAINED DOG BACK.

It Was Stolen from Hampton in April and J. W. Hampton, a professional trainer of dogs in this city, lost a performing greyhound from his house last April and reported the robbery to the police. He kept up a constant search for the animal and two weeks ago somebody told him that a dog answering the description of the stolen one was in a store kept by Henry Kneble, a dog fancier, at 873 Myrtic avenue, Brooklyn, a dog fancier, at 873 Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn, Hampton went there and identified the dog. Ho demanded the return of the animal, but Kneble, it is said, refused to surrender it. Hampton went to the Lee Avenue Police Court and obtained a summons for Kneble, who was arraigned yestering before Justice Goetting. He tood the Court that an May 23 last a man who said his name was Jefferson gave him the dog to board, and that Jefferson never showed up again. Justice (roetting directed him to return the greyhound to its owner.